





PIONEER

ALA.

## THE STATE FAIR.

THE MOST PROMISING OUTLOOK THAT HAS EVER BEEN.

The Counties Coming—Jones and Bibb to the Front—The State Council Proceedings—Salvationists in Sorrow—Three Young Converts Get into Trouble at a brothel, Etc.

AND, DIVIDED INTO section with Sheffield and 10th, 1884, when the chain shop, street cars, a great city, and new future. The new cities and towns to the south that is attracting and a great, vigorous, to those who build in present. Sheffield Land Co.

WANTED.

JUST VACATED AT 12 without children soon. Reason?

IT COULD PLEASE

anyone to guarantee

Dear Postoffice.

DOOMS WITH FIRE

second edition.

Races resume

WE ARE

ALREADY KNOWN AS THE

AND N. Forsyth street.

positioning the horses

thoroughly recovered

and day and monthly

reliable and well-quali-

fied and polite attention. Ral-

—AGENTS.

GENEVA (NEW YORK) AGENTS

SW. PATRICK'S DAY

and most of the day

ever made. Beautiful

Large profits. Addres-

s. &amp; Co., 454 W. Randolph

In the wa-

MENTS FOR MRS. GENEVA

Under skirt and blouse.

Immense sales. Age

and twelve daily.

A new order.

Campbell &amp; Co.

mon. wed. sat.

ANEURYS.

UTTERLY WORKS CAN

ball.

Innery.

HORSE POWER RETURN

only three months and as

Atlanta, Ga. we find

H. B. SMITH FOUR-SIDE

or set at a bargain can

be had at an Al-

ance to make room for our

FINE MULES AND ON

Mr. Scipio Sones.

TO LOAN.

WILL ADVANCE LIB

es, watches and jewelry.

Abe Fry, 4 Peach

wed sun m

—RealEstate.

NY—GILT EDGE BUND

be bought at a bargain

61 Peachtree St.

—Trade—MAIL

GOOD INSTALMENT

Addres 188 Liberty Street

G. MAN WITH SOME

ED—TO ACT AS COMPOS

printing office. To a com-

and a permanent association

and Jones County has

agents all over the country planting with a

view to raising permanent crops. These

two counties will erect buildings of their own

in which to display their produce. I never

knew Putnam county nor Monroe so much in-

terested as before. The exhibits will be

artistic, and the various poultry

and batch associations are contributing daily

to the success of this branch of

industry, which is at once so pleasant

and profitable. I have already received enough

communications to make the exhibition double

of any previous fair, and we are offering

as much as possible in encouragement

to the movement.

How about the poultry outlook?

The outlook is very favorable indeed in this

department. Previous to our last fair there

was never a poultry show in Georgia in which

fowl were properly shown. Our people know

nothing about poultry fowls until we got a

competent judge and had our stock properly

marked. Since then people have decided to

shun old ideas and stick to improved fowls

of good breeding, objecting to those who fall

below the score. This year we will have the

biggest and best show ever made in this de-

partment in Georgia.

The new fair association may profit

by our experience, to have one week for

cattle and the other for horses, in a two weeks

fair. Of course this does not refer to racers,

as they are at home on the fair grounds, but

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## THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1.00 PER MONTH, \$1.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE SATURDAY EDITION, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS SOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Ga.

General Eastern Agent, J. J. FLYNN,

23 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 18, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, Rain, taken at 1 o'clock a.m. Rain; warm. South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee: Local rains; variable winds; warm.

THE newspapers of Kansas city, aided by the liberal merchants, have founded a newspaper's home.

FROM the evidence brought out by the Pacific railroad commission it appears that Mr. Jay Gould is a very slick citizen.

NIGHT gowns of soft pink silk are among the latest feminine luxuries. They are described by fashion editors as being "just too sweet."

JAMES G. BLAINE will sail for Europe on the 8th of June. If he does not want to be beat for president next year he had better stay there.

SOME of the czar's creditors are complaining because he has been buying the French crown jewels and allowing his debts to take care of themselves.

SENATOR VANCE is reported to be at the head of an anti-Cleveland movement in North Carolina. General Zeb is fond of a joke but this is almost too much.

A LIVELY summer is ahead for Atlanta. The legislature will be here and many visitors will come from less favored regions to enjoy the cool breezes of this favored spot.

CHICAGO boasts that her debt is much smaller than that of most of the large cities of the country. One of the debts she owes to herself and the country is to dispose of her nihilists.

A FOND parent has appealed to the New York board of health to protect his small boy from the cigarette. The fond parent should exhaust the switch before he bothers the board about this matter.

THE total arrivals of immigrants at Castle Garden this year are over forty-four thousand in excess of the number for the same period of last year. Immigration has also largely increased at all the other ports.

YOUNG men should be careful how they stay out late at night. Recently several wandering boys who tottered homeward in the wee hours have been mistaken for burglars by the family and received with shotguns.

THE big fraud of modern times is the "walking delegate." Some of these gentlemen are paid as high as \$8 a day in New York. The strangest thing about them is that they demand more pay during strikes than at any other time. It is to their interest to foment labor trouble and they do it with a vengeance.

GOOD words for Mr. Davis continue to appear in the northern newspapers. The Philadelphia Record says:

There is nothing in the speech of Jefferson Davis at Meridian, Miss., that can provoke the suspicions of the most jealous lover of the union. The ex-confederate chieftain spoke for the union and expressed the sentiment that "if the union is ever to be broken let the other side break it."

NEW YORK is contesting with Washington for the honor of being the strictest "Sunday city" in the country. All the wicked luxuries which were formerly enjoyed in Gotham on the Sabbath are now strictly forbidden. Business of every kind is absolutely suspended and even the boot blots are forced to rest from their labors. New York and New Orleans beholding themselves present a most remarkable spectacle.

EX-GOVERNOR Hoadly, of Ohio, who has moved to New York to practice law, has been mentioned as a candidate for the vacancy on the supreme court. He disposed of his home in a letter to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette as follows:

While not insensible to the honor of being thought fit for a place on the supreme bench, I cannot consent to this use of my name, which I hoped had been started by my letter to Colonel Wood, which I wrote two weeks ago. I hope and believe the appointment will come to some democratic lawyer who believes that the constitution is in writing and means what it says.

THE meeting of the bar association of Atlanta, to be held at 9 o'clock this morning, should be attended by every member. The object of the meeting is to unite the lawyers of this city in a petition to the president for the appointment of the man whom they may determine is best qualified for the vacant judgeship on the supreme bench of the United States and most deserving of this high honor. The action of the bar today should be hearty and unanimous, and if it is so it will surely have weight with President Cleveland.

## A Failure.

A cable dispatch to the New York Sun says that the so-called American exhibition in London is doing a great deal to injure American interests in London. The affair, as described by the Sun's correspondent, has opened up under a long shod, and contains a large number of porcelain teeth, extract of beef, and a liberal supply of flags of one sort and another.

The British papers are not disposed to regard the exhibition as a joke, but insist on taking it quite seriously. One journal gravely remarks that whatever belief Englishmen had in American enterprise has been wiped out, but no allusion is made to the fact that the promoter and prime worker in the affair is an Englishman who is said to possess little or no enterprise.

It is very sad, indeed; but the truth is that neither the states nor the people of this country have taken any interest in the exhibition. An effort was made to interest the people of Georgia in the affair, but it met with the same fate here that it did in

the other states. The newspapers tried to take hold of it, but the undertaking was altogether too heavy. It was as though a parcel of pupils in an infant school should try to play football with a Herring safe.

Americans have as much as they can do to impress each other with the resources and possibilities of their vast domain. When they want to impress the English, they leave the whole matter to some private enterprise, such as the Woodhull and Clafin team or the wild west aggregation.

Let the democratic people of Kentucky take the advice of the Hon. Boyd Wincheter.

The State Fair and Our Exposition.

We print with pleasure the manly and generous letter of Hon. R. A. Nisbet, general superintendent of the state fair, which will be found in another column. Mr. Nisbet, whose views are indorsed by Mr. E. Park, of Bibb county, hits the nail on the head when he says that there should be no antagonism between the state fair and the exposition, but that each can materially contribute to the success of the other.

There has been an attempt to antagonize the two fairs, the motive of which is well understood, and the effect of which is minimized thereby. The Piedmont exposition has done everything in its power to advance and promote the state fair. It advertises the state fair in its circulating matter; it encourages its exhibitors and visitors to attend the state fair, and it hopes that the state fair will be a splendid success. The CONSTITUTION joins in these sentiments. We have already instructed our Macon correspondent to give our columns to the officers of the state fair with the same freedom that they are used by the Piedmont exposition company. Others may attempt to antagonize the two enterprises, and build one to the injury of the other. It is our ambition to build both, and establish between them an honorable emulation that will inspire both and injure neither.

If Bibb county makes a county exhibit at the Piedmont exposition, as Messrs. Park and Nisbet desire she shall do, it will be one of the most significant features of the exposition. It will do much to establish cordial relations between the two cities, and to break down the wicked and foolish attempts that have been made to estrange them. We shall be glad to see Bibb county on hand in force, and Fulton will be ready to return the compliment with interest when the gates of the state fair are opened.

## Still Marching On.

From time to time our telegraphic addresses report the abatement of the cholera plague in South America.

There is not a word of truth in these dispatches. They are manufactured or colored to suit the South American authorities.

The mail cannot keep pace with the wires, but every batch that comes to hand describes a frightful state of affairs. Instead of abating, the pestilence is spreading. It is steadily marching northward. Santiago, the capital of Chile, has suffered severely. Many of the Argentine provinces have been depopulated.

In Bolivia the disease manifests an alarming phase. The persons attacked display all the viciousness of mad dogs. Instead of permitting others to minister to their wants they snap and bite, and ferociously rend to pieces their friends, relatives, physicians and nurses. Naturally this state of affairs has brought about a perfect reign of terror. Whole villages rise en masse and flee to the woods when a single cholera case makes its appearance, and the afflicted are left unattended and unburied.

Perhaps this virulent pest will not reach the United States. But what is going to stop it? Upon what do we base our hopes of exemption? It will take active sanitary work, and a good deal of it, to make us secure.

## A Look Ahead.

The Rev. Joseph Cook in his recent lecture in Nashville threw out a few points worth pondering over.

America, the lecturer said, has prospects that will make her the hope or the curse of the world.

We had fifty millions of people in 1880, and have been doubling in every twenty-five or thirty years. Some old men now living will see a population of one hundred millions. Some of our young men will see in 1950 a population of two hundred and fifty millions, and fifty years later there will be five hundred millions of people.

The greatest dangers threatening our rapidly growing nation exist in our large cities. An English statesman claims that under our system of government no city of any size is well governed or ever will be. Lord Macaulay predicted that Huns and Vandals would breed in our cities and find a Caesar or a Napoleon to lead them.

With this general view of our prospects, one thing looms up very distinctly. If our millions are to go on doubling in each generation, the value of land in the near future must reach a high figure. The swindling designs of speculators upon our public lands must be checked. Our landholders need not be too anxious to sell. Their children or grandchildren will find a bonanza in the lands which are now almost unmarketable. The pressure of increasing population will give us a steady room in real estate all the time, except in localities where a speculative fever has forced land up to unreasonable prices. There is something in all this that is worthy of all the consideration we can give it.

## Good Advice for Kentucky.

The Hon. Boyd Winchester writes from the legation of the United States at Berne a strong letter to the Courier-Journal advising the people of Louisville and of Kentucky "to inaugurate a broad, vigorous policy for the proper development of the dormant capabilities of the state."

Mr. Winchester's language is a trifle elevated, but he gets them with both feet so far as the idea is concerned. He means that it would be a good idea for the people of Kentucky to get to work developing the material and industrial resources of their state; and his advise is worth more, and is of a more substantial character in every respect than the hundred or more columns that appear in the Courier-Journal every month on the subject of free trade.

There is a vast amount of illiteracy in Kentucky, and a vaster amount of ignorance that is not altogether illiterate, and a general movement on the part of the leading spirits of the state in the direction of industrial development would be a happy and a wholesome deviation from the ordinary

run of events in that section. Kentucky is a great state and the democratic party of the state is a great party, but the people must pull themselves away from the control of the whisky ring.

Once they have enjoyed the results of industrial development, they will cease to think seriously of the free trade issue, and they will discover that there is something more profitable than long-winded arguments.

Let the democratic people of Kentucky take the advice of the Hon. Boyd Wincheter.

Editor DANA announces that plans have already been arranged for the invasion of Canada. On some few subjects Editor Dana is exceedingly fresh and this is one of them.

Editor O'BRIEN is stirring Canada as it has not been stirred for a generation. His campaign is a good thing.

The Southern league is probably going to pieces because Atlanta is not there to hold it together.

The drought in this section is becoming a real threat to dry. Even the mocking birds are growing hoarse.

The Iowa State Register says that the reason that the State City Guard is not allowed to land in England is because the captain is an Irishman named Burke. Phelps should look into this and report.

The agricultural editor of the Iowa State Register, who witnessed the meteoric shower in the thirties, and who said that he heard the falling stars rattling against the leaves of the trees, is heard from no more. Probably the man is resting on a pension.

## PERSONS AND THINGS.

While Generals Sherman, Sheridan and Rosecrans were riding together at the dedication of the Garfield statue some one in the crowd cried out: "A bottle of whisky would stand a mighty poor show with that trio." And the warriors laughed and nudged each other.

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